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Married With Great Ceremony.

Royalty of Europe Kepresented.

Gift of the Princess of Wales.

Loynon, July 6. The marriage of the luke of York Prince George of Wales; and princess Victoria Mary of Teck-an avent to which all England has been looking forward with deep interest took place at 12:30 o'clock today in the Chapel Royal, St. Jumes' Palace. The wedding was a brilliant function, and was attended by a large gathering of the members of the British royal family continental sovereigns or their represcutatives and many members of the highest subility. The occasion was mude one of national rejoicing and a portial British holiday.

kept open by the household troops in their glittering uniforms, by detach-ments drawn from the military depots.

militia, by Middleses yeomanry, and by

Processions to the Chapel.

by the metropolitan volunteers

cousion included the Duke of York

subsequently slown the grand staircases

under the color court Colorade to the

On the Top Step.

Her mujesty alighted in the ambuses

does court under a specially created manage over the glass doors of the pass-

walked to the haut pas at the north and

of the elifice. The spot was teautifully adequed with pains and flowers from the

royal conservatory, and curpeted with

erinion. Upon the same platform south same provided for the prince and princess of Wales, the brids and bridegreem, and

the other members of the royal family and royal guests from abroad.

Induding the members of the United

States embassy, and the other idvited growts, occupied special scats in the colo of the chapel, and in the royal and cast gallecies. Drawing room dresses

and no beamsts were worn by the ladies

the gentlemen appearing in full lerse

At the Chapel Boyal.

remien of the clergy into the chapel

The corresponds opened with the pro-

The members of the diplomatic body

age leading to the chapel. Thence

souts reserved for them in the chapel.

MAY BE QUEEN

maids' gowns were made with low bodines and neither hats were the bodines and neither hats were the retile were worn, only a simple rose in the har. The bridsemasks were the Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales. Princesses Victoria Alexandrina and Bustrice of Edinburgh; Princesses Margaret and Victoria Patricia of Connaught; Princesse Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, and Princess Eugenie.

The architishop of Canterbury, assisted by the other clergy, performed the ceremony, the bride being given away by her father.

The Wedding Service.

The services began with a marriage chorale, "Father of Life," specially composed by Dr. Creeser for the occasion and sung by "The Gentlemen and Children of the Chapel Royal," as the members of the choir are officially styled. In the middle of the service Sir Joseph Barnaby's "O, Perfect Love," a chorale sung at the marriage of the duke and duchess of Fife in Buckingham Palace chapel was given. The service concluded with the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the royal party left the chapel, the united processions of the bride and bridegroom leading to the throne room, where the registry of the marriage was attested by her majesty and the other members of royal family and royal guests.

The dejeuner was served at Buckingham Palace, the queen proposing the the loast of the "Bride and Bridegroom," and the Lord Steward the toast of "The Queen."

Ride to the Station.

During this time the crowds awaited with as much patience as they could muster for the reappearance of the bride and groom on their way to Sandring-hum, the prince of Wales' country resi-dence, where they will spend part of

baile adieu to the queen and their other relatives and left the palace. They descended to the street from the grand entrance. An open carriage drawn by four horses was awaiting their coming. The Good crowds of people gathered horses was awaiting their coming. The many deep along the line of the route duke gallantly handed his bride into the



Bourke Cockran Will Lead the Anti-Silver Fight-Sperry to Head the Currency Committee.

Washington, July 6.—Ex Speaker Crisp is so confident of his own re-election as presiding officer of the house that he is even now preparing a list of chairmen of committees, at least of the committees on coinage and on banking and currency. About July 20 Mr. Crisp. who leaves for Georgia today, will re-turn to Washington to consult the presi-dent and the party leaders relative to the formation of his committees. It is certain that Bland will be deposed from the chairmanship of the coinage committee, unless it becomes absolutely necessary to pisce him at the head of that committee in order to bind the silver democrats to the action of the caucus. In the event of Mr. Bland's retirement General Tracy of Albany will try to secure the chairmanship, but General Tracy has neither the voice nor the presence to conduct the fight on the floor of the house. Bourke Cockran will conduct the fight against the Blandites, and there is reason to believe that he will get the chairmanship. In the last congress Bacon of New York was chairman of the banking and currency committee. Mr. Bacon is not in congress now and the committee will probably be presided over by Congressman Sperry of Hartford, who is the ranking member. The suggestion of his name for this place some days ago has met with cordial approval. Mr. Crisp is reported to have said that he looks upon Mr. Sperry as one of the best-equipped men in the house to handle currency legislation. certain that Bland will be deposed from

GROVER HAS RHEUMATISM.

He is Laid Up Temporarily at His Buzzard's Bay House.

statement sent out this forenoon. president was able, by the aid of chairs to get to the piazza for a short time and imbibe the beautiful breeze which comes off Buzzard's Bay. Many telegrams have been received today inquiring as to the seriousness of the president's illness. It is not of a serious character, but Surgeon-General Bryant says that the president must have absolute rest and quiet. The president will remain through July, but will not transact any public business. He will later on give necessary attention only to any official business of importance that may come from Washington.

Executive Clerk O'Brien of the white house, arrived today and will asumes charge of the Lamont and Dr. Bryant will remain

The representative of the United Press had the following interview to night with Mr. Bryant at Gray Gables: "Doctor, a number of conflicting stories are told concerning the illness of the president. Some of them make the matter very serious. You would confer

"He is suffering from rheumatism, just as it was reported this afternoon. Those

reports were correct."

suffering from a malignant or cancerous growth in the mouth, and that an operation was necessary and should be per-formed to relieve him, is not correct?"

WESTWARD, HO!

Adlai and His Friends to Visit the

tour of the Pacific coast and Puget Sound country. They will visit Los Angeles, Sandiego, San Francisco, Port-land, Tacoma, Scattle and other points of interest, and will return via the and Miss Ewing, the Hon. George P. Burnett, solicitor of the Wabash rail read company, and Miss Blanche Bur

BEATRICE, Nob., July 6. Mrs. W. B. White, sister of President Cleveland, de parted this morning for a visit with relatives in New York and President Cleveland at Washington.

CAPTURE A BRUTE.

Kentucky Will Mete Out Justice to s

Negro Fiend. Canco, Ills. July 6 .- The negro fiend

who so brutally assaulted and murdered Mary and Annie Ray, the daughters of John Ray, near Wickliffe, Kentucky. yesterday, was today captured at Libes here, and a special train was sent to conto be lynched or hurned at the stake as the infuriated mob should decide. A party of men has been organized

here to make way with the prisoner if he were brought through the city, and many will attend the lyaching which will inevitably meenr when the party which has been in charge reaches Wick liffe. Early last night the searching party across the river set out anew to hunt down the felon and scoured the stocks for miles around. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for his apprehension. Bloodhounds were secured and 200 mes started to hunt, for the murderer.

cont and upon his cicthing were former status of cloud which had been today,

smeared over with dirt. On his person was concealed a blood stained razor and two gold rings, which were identified by members of the party as belonging to Mary, Word was at once telegraphed to this city and the excitement became intense. A special train was ordered at Wickliffe. It left here at 9 o'clock tonight for Sykreton. Two steamers have been chartered to take the crowds from this city and probably more than a thousand persons will be present to witness the lynching or burning, one of which will inevitably occur.

also ran.

Second, free handicap for 2 year olds, five and a half furlongs—Flirtation, 115 (Miller), 7 to 2 won; Oakwood, 112 (Taral), 5 to 2 second, Senator Irby, 118, (McCafftery), 9 to 2, third, time, 1:10); Advocate, French Lady, Lalu T., Tonganox, Vindere, Minnie Warren, Ovation, Abess and Del Mar finished as named.

Third, the Boulevard stakes, a sweepstakes for all ages, one mile—Racine, 124 (Miller); 4 to 1, won; Riley, 124 (Taral), 3 to 1, second; Galindo, 129 (Morris), 8 to 1, third; time, 1 46. Highland, Maid Marian, Rival and Dare Vela finished as named.

Fourth, purse \$1,000, selling allow ances, mile and one sixteenth—Henry Young, 87 (Cassin), 5 to 1, won; Content, 85 (Carr), 8 to 1, second, Helen N, 87 (Perkins), 2 to 1, third; time, 1:50 \(\frac{1}{4}\). Puryear D, Bessie Bisland, Upman, Ormic, Tom Flynn and Coquette and Zender finished as named.

der finished as named.

Fifth, purse \$1,000, for 3-year-olds and upwards, penalties and allowances, seven infongs. Huron, 122 (Taral), 9 to 10, won. First Ward, 103 (T. Sloan), 4 to 1, second. Alary, 107 (Clayton), 20 to 1, third; time, 1:31. Aloha and Oregon Edizes also see. Eclipse also ran.

DUMPED THE TALENT.

Two Heavily Backed Favorites Wir

MONMOUTH PARK, July 6 .- Although Monmouth Park, July 6.—Although the weather and track were perfect here today the attendance was very light. The features of the day were the third and fourth races, the former for the Sea-bright and the latter for the Palisade stakes. In the Seabright, Dobbins proved a sad investment for the talent, lack of Shades. Jack of Spades, a ten to one shot, beating the prohibitive favorite. Ajax ran off with the Palisade stakes, winning without effort. Sport, the 3 to 5 favor-

Summary: First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile mattox third; time, 1:00%.

Second, one and one eighth miles—
Banquet won, Pickpocket second, Reckon third; time, 1574.
Third, eleven sixteenths of a mile-

Jack of Spades won, Dobbins second, Tenacious third; time, 1.0014. Fourth, one and one eighth miles— Ajax won, Redskin second, Sport third;

time, 1:57%.
Fifth, eleven-sixteenths of a mile Lord Nelson won, Crossie Colt second, Roland Reed third; time, 1:10%. Sixth, six furlongs—Addie won, Bean-sey second, Mr. Sass third; time, 1:15%.

INDIANAPOLIS' HARD LUCK.

Sunset Drops Dead and Graydon Is Permanently Injured.

Indianapolis, July 6.—A number of untoward accidents marred the pleasure of 8,000 persons at the trotting races this afternoon. Starter Frank Walker broke his leg in alighting from a car; Graydon, one of the sensational young trotters of the season, was permanently injured in the first heat of the race, in which he was the favorite, and Sunset fell dead at the end of the second heat in the 2:17 pace.

2:17 pace, purse \$500 Boone Wilson won, Atlantic King second, Country Girl third; Lest time, 2:13. 2:28 trot, purse \$500 Prince Wood von. Octo second, Daisy C. third; best

time, 2:18%. Special trot, purse \$1,500 Pixley won, Nightingale second, Elko third; best 2:35 pace, purse \$500 Blairwood won, Ben Harrison second, Effic Powers third;

best time, 2:16.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Batteries Sullivan and Murphy; Stein and Kinslow, Umpire Emslie.

Lou'e... 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 4 11 11 2 N. Yk.. 2 1 0 0 3 2 0 3 0 11 15 6 Batteries Rhodes and Grim; Schmidt and Milligan. Umpfre Seward. Game called on account of darkness.

Batteries-Gleason and Peitz; Maul and Farrell. Umpire-McQuaid.

Batteries Ehret and Miller; Nichols and Bennett. Umpire-McLaughlin,

Chicago..... 0 0 5 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 1—11 10 2 Phila.... 1 0 2 0 0 1 2 3 1 0 0—10 19 2 Batteries — Kittredge and Hutchison; Vickety, Weyling and Cross. Umpire—

Strikers Going to Work.

Toreka, Kan, July 6. The backbone of the Southeastern Kansus miners strike is broken and the strikers are going to work. A meeting of all the etrikers was announced to be held at Pittsburg last night to compel the strip. pit and slope miners to quit work, but it was decided to shandon the scheme for fear it might be turned into an indignation meeting.

Carcaco, July 6. F. W. Newbergh, a guest at McCoy's hotel. Van Buren and Clark steets was found dead in hed this afternoon. A bottle of asorphise found at the head of the leed told the story of encode. Newbergh registered at the hotel recently from Louisville, Kan-

Christian Endeavor Societies Meet at Montreal.

GROWTH OF THE YOUNG ORDER

eral Secretary Base's Report Shows That it Has Nearly 1,500,000 Ac-

MONTREAL, July 6 .- Addresses of welcome were made this morning to the Christian Endeavor delegates by the Rev. J. Gilveray in behalf of the city pastors, General Secretary Mudge on behalf of the Young Men's Christian association, and A. A. Ayer on behalf of

the general reception committee.

Mayor Desjardines, who welcomed the delegates, while avowing himself a catholic, assured them that the catholic city of Montreal welc med the body as heartily as any city could. The outburst of cheers and applause that greeted this

was thrilling. It first puzzled and then amazed and gratified the speaker.

The Kev. Dr. S. P. Henson of Chicago, replied to the address of welcome, extending thanks for the right royal weltending thanks for the right royal wel-come. Dr. Henson's spec, h was a witty and patriotic effort. Just as he was finishing his reply to the address of wel-come the guns of the battery on St. Helen's island, opposite the city, began booming out a royal salute of twenty-one guns and President Clark drew atbooming for the wedding of the sailer prince of England and Princess May and he thought they should in some way and he thought they should in some way observe the event, so called upon the Rev. Bishop Arnot of Vicksburg, Miss. of the African Methodist Episcopal church, to offer up prayer, which the bishop did, the audience then joining in singing impressively, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." The benediction was then pronounced.

Committees Appointed.

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The following committees were appointed: Resolutions the Rev. H. B. Grosse, Chicago; H. B. Steven, Ypsilanti; the Rev. M. Hodes, St Louis; the Rev. D. J. Burrell, New York; R. J. Colville, Toronto; the Rev. P. S. Henson, Chicago, and the Rev. F. M. Gardner, East Boston, Mass.

Business — Secretary John William Baer, Boston; R. V. Watson, San Francisco; J. Newman Hall, Beifast, Ireland. F. A. Curtis, Orlando, Vermont; Miss E. Beile Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; H. H. Chapman, Montreal; Charles F. Mills, Springfield, Ills.

Registration — W. R. Grafton, Montreal; Miss Jeanette Prints, Spelior, Mass.; William Palmer, Buffalo; Richard Foss, Portland, Me.; W. H. McLain, St. Louis; the Rev. George Brown, Montgomery, Ala.; W. L. Newell, Huntington, Ind.

The Afternoon Session.

Simultaneously the afternoon sessions in both places began with music and songs. The drill hall was rather better ed, but both p filled. "Soul Winning," was the sub-ject in the tent and "The Junior Christ-ian Endeavor Society, Its Past, its Pres-ent, Its Future," engaged the attention of those in the drill hall. In the latter place Mrs. Alice May Scudder of Jersey City presided and introduced the Rev. J. W. Cowan of Tabor, Iowa, whose address was entitled "The First Junior

Society, Its Origin and Growth."

Then came the roll call, each state representative stepping forward to Miss. Hausilter's spoken call. The roll call was followed by the address, "The Possibilities of the Junior Society," by the Rev. Wayland Hoyt of Minneapolis.

tian Endeavor in Foreign Lands," an address by Mrs. Francis E. Clarke, the wife of President Clarke, brought the meeting at the drill hall to a close. In the meantime the work in the tent was not lagging. The Rev. W. A. Patterson not lagging. The Kev. W. A. Patterson of 'Loronto presided, and after the usual exercises the address, 'Special Work for Young Men," was spoken of by the Rev. Rufus S. Miller of Hammelstown, Pa. "How to Reach Young Men," was the young ladies and gentlemen spoke, all on the same lines as those laid out by Mil-

"Evangelistic Methods in Church Work," by the Rev. F. D. Power of Washington, D. C., ended the speeches for the afternoon, and the tent meeting was brought to a close by a series of answers to the question, "What Evangelistic Work Is Your Society Doing?" put to the meeting by the conductor, P. H. Foster of Washington, D. C.

The trustees decided upon the meet-ing place for 1894, and the announce-ment that San Francisco was the lucky city was made immediately after the convention had assembled at 7.30 p. m. The hall and tent are full of people who have come to hear the annual dress and report of the president, the Rev. Dr. Clarke, and the secretary, Mr. Baer. The popularity of these gentle-men was attested by their reception. men was attested by their reception.

The Rev. McEwin of New York, preided in the while Dr. Clarke spoke

Speech of the President. In his address the Rev. Dr. E. E. Clark, president of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, said:

"An old saying has recently been ap-died with much force to the Christian Endeavor movement a saying to the ef-fect that every new and successful or ganization must pass through three stages of development, the pooh pooh stage, the bow wow stage and the hear, hear stage. The society early passed through the pooh, pooh stage and sur vived it. Then the bow wow stage was reached, and in basso profunds the crit ics said. This is a dangerous movem outside of the church. When if well intentioned but mistaken critics were proved to be in the wrong some of them joined the ranks of the encourage ing bear, hear army, who have pro claimed their faith in our principles and our plans. Another section of these critics paid the society the compliment of imitating it and with their plaguarized copies undertook to supplant the original. However, these attempts to supplant the society have happily failed.

"The world does not stand in need of

another temperance society or another nowionary organization or another antiopium guild or another society for the prevention of crowity to arimsis and children. There are splended organiza-tions (God Liess flows all; that are the appropriate channels for all these re-

enlarging the sympathies, promoting the generosity of young people under the direction of, and in conformity to the will of the churches with which they are connected."

Bome Good Suggestions.

President Clark added that he sympthized with those whose watchword we "onward and forward and upward," an who cried out for larger and bette things; and he would suggest two a three "larger" deings for the year toome to occupy the energies of endeavorers. One was the cultivation of larger and more intelligent spirit of patriotism and good cittzenship; not by joining any particular party, but by bringing their vote and influence to the test of the Christian Endeavor piedge but not knowingly voting for a had man or a bad measure. Such a course would impel politicians to select better men for candidacies.

He continued: "So in humbler ways, let

impel politicians to select better men for candidacies.

He continued: "So in humbler ways, let your influence be felt for every right cause. I am glad, for one, of the stand that endeavorers have taken for the christian and the American Sabbath. I believe that the course of the society on this question has set an example that we may wisely follow in the future."

A second suggestion by the president for the year to come was an enlargement and more practical exemplification of the missionary spirit.

After the delivery the convention sang an appropriate hymn, after which Secretary Baer read to the delegates the annual report.

"We have come together for the twelfth international and inter-denominational gathering of a great providential movement among young christians in the equogelical churches of the world," said general secretary Baer in his annual report. "Twelve years ago the first society was organized in the Williston church, Portland, Maine. Today there are thousands of societies and every society, if really entitled to the name Christian Endeavor, emphasizes in its constitution certain distinctive

name Christian Endeavor, emphasizes in its constitution certain distinctive principles which, under God's guidance, have made the Christian Endeavor movement what it is today. The favor gained in all evangelical denominations save one never has been so marked as during the last twelve months.

The secretary, in giving the number of existing societies, regretted that all were not consted. He urged all to entrol. The official enrollment is as follows: New York state still leads with 2,945 societies; Pennsylvania is a good second societies; Pennsylvania is a good second with 2,628; Illinois third with 1,822; Ohio fourth with 1,765, and Iowa fifth with 1,186. Massachusetts and Indiana are not far behind, however.

Work of Foreign Societies

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In Canada are 1.882 societies. Ontario leads with 1,072 societies; Nova Scotia has 3:6; Quebec, 135; Manitoba, 94, and New Brunswick. 89, and so on through the dominion. The growth in the south has been encouraging. Maryland, Tennessee and Texas each have over 200 societies, and Georgia, Florida, West Virginia and Arkansas each have over 100. West Virginia and North and South Carolina not very far behind.

"If we think our growth has been re-

"If we think our growth has been remarkable what can we say of the history of the movement in England, with over 600 societies, Australia with 525, India 71; Turkey, poor, persecuted Turkey, still has 41 societies, New Zealand 24, Japan 34, Madagascar 32, Scotland 30, Mexico, our neighbor, 22 West Indies 19, Africa 15, China 14, Ireland 10, France 9, Samoa 9, Sandwich islands 6, Bermuda 3, Brazil 2, Persia 2, and Chile, Columbia Norway and Spain cash one Columbia, Norway and Spain each one, in all nearly a thousand societies in in all nearly a thousand societies in foreign lands, making a grand total en-rollment for the wide wide world of 20, 284 local societies with a membership of

"The badge banner for the greatest proportionate increase during the year goes to New Mexico. The greatest absolute increase was in Pennsylvania, being a gain of 700 societies. At St Louis it was reported that 70,000 had joined the churches from our society; at Minneapolis it was \$2,500, and last year at New York Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow, was sung when it was known that 120,000 of our members had become church members.

WOOL FIRMS FAIL

It Is Feared Their Suspension Will. Drag Down Others.

New York, July 6—The New Jersey Sheep and Wool company and the Gan-severt Market Sheep company, doing business at the Central stock yards at the foot of Sixth street Jersey City, failed this morning. The announcement failed this morning. The announcement has caused some excitement at the stock yards, as it is feared that the failure of the firms will involve the failure of many small concerns. The Sheep and Wood company is backed by ex Congressman James N. Pidcock and J. N. Pidcock, Jr. C. Brand of Trenton is president of the company. The habilities will exceed a half million dollars.

CHICAGO PAILURES Several World's Fair Schemes Come

to a Sudden End. Cancago, July 6.- A receiver and tem

Chicago, July 6.—A receiver and temperary injunction were asked for today in a superior court bill for the Gesumbian Cigar company, a New Jersey corporation founded by residents of New York. The injunction was granted.

An attachment was issued today against the property of the Columbian Casino restaurant company on the world's fair grounds at the instance of K. S. Penle, a creditor.

The property of the Columbian Pyrotechnical company, known as the Siege

technical company, known as the "Siege of Sebastopoul," was seized by the sheriff oday to satisfy judgments secured in the circuit and superior courts. In a Receiver's Hands

Concustes, Ohio, July 6. The Ohio Paving company was placed in the hands of N. B. Abbott as receiver by Judge Pugh this afternoon. The con-cern has branches all over Ohio and was largely engaged in making a patent paving brick. Labilities, \$100,000; and to

No Rio Grande Dividend. New Yong, July 6,- The Rio Grande directors have decided that in view of he present condition of the money mar het and the depression to the cilver min-ing inclustry, it is inexpedient to declare that regular July dividend, although the company has the money in hand with which to make the payment.

A reception and lunch were tendered to Chicago totaccomists and the press at near today by the tobacco interest of British Bornes.

Over One Hundred Persons Killed.

Many Iowa Towns Tornado Wrecked.

Fearful Loss of Life at Pomeroy.

Wire are Down and News is Meagre.

Drs Monnes, July 6.—The operator at Tara, Iowa, telegraphs that 100 are dead at Pomeroy and 200 injured. Not a building is left standing to the town. It is reported here tonight from Jol-lery, eight miles distant, that a cyclone

struck Pomercy early in the evening, swept away half of the buildings in the town and injured a large number of people. Information is very measure as no communication can be reached with Pomeroy or other near towns. It is believed that Forms and Manson also

suffered from the storm. Pomercy is a town of 1.000 inhalo-tants, located on the Illinois Central railroad in the north central part of the state and about twenty five miles west of Fort Dodge. A railroad message states that a special train bearing physi-cians has been sent from Fort Dodge to Pomercy. The storm came from the portheast and devastated a wide terri-tory.

Manson, lown, July d. Pomeroy is five miles east of here. Most of the town lies south of the Illinois Central tracks nes south of the Illinois Central tracks and this part is entirely destroyed. Among the dead are: The wife of W. E. Davis, station agenta sister of Mrs. Davis and Dr. White. Between fifty and one hundred more are reported dead of fatally injured. Among the seriously injured is L. W. Moody, one of the most prominent citizens of the town.

FIVE COUNTIES SWEPT.

Buildings Razed. Crops Destroyed and Several Persons Killed.

Storx Circ, Iowa, July 6. A cyclone Stotx Cirr. Iowa. July 6.—A cyclone accompanied by heavy rain and hail passed over Cherokee, Buens Vista. Ida. Sae and Pocahontas counties, east of here, late this afternoon. Wires are down and little can be learned. The cyclone struck just west of Quimby, in Cherokee county, and did much damage to property. Many buildings were wrecked. Mrs. Allen Warburten of Quimby was killed. Near Cherokee, Miss Mollie Neaux was killed, but no camage was done in the town. but no camage was done in the town. The sterm swept across the country nearly eastward destroying crops and demolishing the buildings in its path. It is rumored several people were killed Many horses and cattle were killed Train on the Illinois Central suffered severely, all the glass in the north side of the cars being broken. Hailstones ten inches in circumference were picked up. The hail storm covered an enusually wide area.

Many Killed at Alta ALTA, Iowa, July 6.—A terriffic tor-nado accompanied by thunder and hail struck this place at about 5:30 o'clock this evening. A number of persons were killed. Reports indicate that the storm extended from near Aurelia to Newell, but meagre reports are se yet

WRECKED A BANK

A Colorado Cashier Skips Out With \$31,000 in Cash.

DESVIE, July 6.—Elmer E. Williams, secretary of the state bureau of information, has been arrested, charged with having in his presented with his present Salida. The bank gave up business under very peculiar circumstances. In-mediately after the closing of its doors an investigation was made, and it was found that the bank's liabilities amounted to about \$61,000 and its immediate available assets about \$800. The depositions the institution were not long in deciding that the funds had been made away with and William E. Robertson, the cushies of the bank, was immediately placed under arrest. A further investigation brought to light the fact that there had been considerable money in the bank a few days before the failure. It was es-timated that there was \$11,000 in cash and gilt edged accurities on hand. Where this has disappeared to was the

Question.
Williams, who was formerly cashier of the fatired bank, was in Sedalia just pre-vious to the failure. He is a strong per-sonal friend of Robertson, and the two are charged with having made way with the funds of the institution. Some racy developments are promised.

WANT PRICE SPLVER.

Montana Miners Talk About the Expense of Producing White Metal.

HELDA, Mont. July 6.—In conformity with the call issued a week ago for a silver conference, 300 delegates, representing every county in the state, met here today. The most prominent men in the state were present and took as active part in the conference. The meeting was called to order by Martin Maginnia, of Missonia, who explained in a few words the phones of the conference. in a few words the objects of the con-

The resolutions adopted were quite lengthy. They declare that have full knowledge of the premises, we declare it to be one only deliberate opinion that in view of the unrequited labors of prospectors, the work as pended upon the development of unprofitable mines, the leaves in non-productive plants and all the factors that enter but the ultimate good of the allver product of the west, every ennes of allver taken from the earth and propared for the mini represents in full propared for the until represents its full coinage value and a ratio to good of 16 to 1. The resolutions demand that congress pure a free cornage law,

Courture was played by the organist as the procession came forward. While the archidelop and clergy were taking their places the mission of the march in gin" came from the regan, and immediately the fourt of the second procession, including the reyal family and royal guests, came in sight, and the scats. As the queen passed up the aisie to her chair upon the heat pas accompanies by the ductions of Tork and the grand disks of Hose, Sir Arthur Sufficients "Emperial March" was played. A much to "It" composed by Smart. wais played during the progress of the Bridgeson's provision to the commit ware rail, and so the bride and her supporters passed up the aids to the alter the organist placed Wagner's March

The Bride's Freck.

The beside were the well which was work by her mother on the occasion of in our marriage. Her watting gown min of silver broads to perfect him toward fight injuries and Rolls Crogan cour with the believe and pulses of and Jan Himsteller, and It so t II rewarls satin and silver laun. The brines | spectively, had bones broken.

from Buckingham palace up Constitution hill, through Picadilly. St. James street, and Marisberough gate to the garden entrance to St. James palace, which is situated on the north side of the Mall. The decorations along the line of the royal procession were profuse and beautiful. The roudway was lept open by the household troops in the callifering malagement, by detach-

The duchess of York had thrown aside her wedding dress and donned her going away gown which was a charming confection of white Irish poplin, embroi-dered with gold cord. The bodice of it was close fitting and had broad seams covered with gold embroidery and gold

The royal party left Buckingham Palace in four processions, the first conveydistinguished guests. The next pro-She carried a small white poplin manhis supporters, the prince of Wales and the duke of Eduburgh. The bride tle with embroidery matching the gown and a small over cape. The bonnet was came in the third procession accompanied by her father, the duke of Teck of gold work surmounted by a small cluster of cream colored plumes.

and her brother, prince Adolphus of ace to the Liverpool street station the royal couple received an unbroken Took. The last procession was that of the queen, who, accompanied by the duchess of Teck her younger sons and the grand duke of II me, drove in state royal policemen riding in advance of the royal procession and clearing the way for them. The carriage was driven along slowly, which enabled the popu-lace to get a view of the duke and duch accompanied by a life guards escott, and in addition to this the queen had an escott of Indian native and Australian ess. They both kept up an untiring ac-The members of the royal family and guests on allighting at St. James Palace, walked to the state apartments and

tended to them. The procession was literally a triumph, and such prodigious and spontaneous enthusiasm has seldom been seen anywhere. When the procession reached St. Pauls Lord Mayor Stuart Knill and the sheriffs of London met it and presented

to the duke and his bride an address of welcome to the city.

Royal Wedding Gifts. The duke of York's present to his bride consisted of an open petaled rose in pearls and diamonds and a five row pearl neckines. The pearls are not ex-ceptionally large, but they are perfectly pure in color and splendidly matched. The duke and duchess of Teck gave to their daughter jewels comprising tiara

necklet and brooch of turquoises and position of the Princess of Wales to the marriage, it being stated that she did not approve of her son marrying the girl who had been engaged to his brother, even though that brother was dead. The present given by the Princess of Waies should put to rest these rumors, for it is doubtful if a more valuable gift was given by any one on a similar occasion. The princess gift consisted mostly of

lewelry and precious stones, the whole being valued at £250,000 (\$1,250,000).

CHEROKEE, lows, July 6. Reports reached here this evening to the effect that a terrible cyclone passed through the southeastern part of this county this evening. The cyclone's course was cost ward and cut a path twelve miles in width in Cherokee. All crops in its amount of stock and farm animals were killed. It is also reported that eisteen persons were killed and many others in ured. Definite details, however, are omistainable at this hour.

Strock by a Train.

Tenne Harry, Ind., July 6. Four

bers were walking up the slopes of a coal mine near Rescale, when there

empte ones maked down and cought

them. Joseph Craves, aged 11 was in-stantly killed, Offic Cregon, aged 14, resecred futal contrast and Bullo Cregon

their honeymoon.
At 1:30 a clock the duke and duchess

HAS HIS SLATE MADE

RACINE'S RACE

The Game Undine Colt Lands the Rich Boulevard Stakes

Rich Boulevard Stakes.

Cuicago, July 6.—The Boulevard stakes, a sweepstakes for all ages with \$1,500 added was the event at Washington park today and it proved an easy thing for the Undine stables fast colt Racine, who was handsomely ridden by George Miller. In the betting for this race the Kendall stables's Maid Marian had first call, being held at 3 to 1; Riley being a heavily played second choice at 7 to 2. Racine opened at 6 to 1, but he was heavily played by his stable, and at the close 4 to 1 was the best price obtainable against him.

First race, purse \$800 for 3-year-olds, one mile—Buck McCann 112, (Thorpe), 1 to 2, won; Linda 102, (Clayton), 10 to 1, second; Miles Standish 112, (Taral), 8 to 5, third; time, 1:46%. Meazo Tint also rau.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 6.— Colonel Lamont said tonight that the president's condition remained about the same. He had nothing to add to the president was able, by the aid of chairs

about ten days.

a great favor by making some sort of an official statement."
"The president is all right," said the doctor, emphatically.
"From what is he suffering?"

Then, doctor, the report that he is

"He is suffering from his teeth, that is "Has an operation been performed?"
"That is all," said the doctor again.

Pacific Coast. Chicago, July 6.—Vice President Stevenson and a party of his personal friends will leave Chicago by the Santa Fe railroad Menday night, July 10, for a Great Northern railroad. The vice presidential party will be the vice president and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. T. V. Scott, Justice Shope of the supreme court of Illinois and daughter, Judge and Mrs. W. G. Ewing

To Visit Grover.

town, Missouri, twenty eight miles from

The afternoon he was captured on a freight train at Sykeston. Mo., twenty eight miles southwest of this city. The prisoner is a light colored mulatto seighing about 100 pounds. He wore